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Pacts and Reflections for the Consideration the Thoughtful. -No. X1. The manufactures, products, &c., of Massachu sells, compared with those of South Caroling.

Observations and reflections.

In the preceding numbers it has been shown pretty conclusively, I think, that the free States are far in advance of the slave States in productive energy, and in nearly all the elements of national wealth. This good Commonwealth of Kentucky, however, abounds in those who Salt at 25 cts. betray much doubt and skepticism in relation to Granite and marble, all facts and arguments that can be adduced which may seem to militate against the "pe" which may seem to militate against the call at 30 cts., call at institution." So hidebound are these Rye at 70 cts., Buckwheat at 56 cts., gentismen with prejudice, and they will pardon me if I add ignorance, also, on this one subject of slavery, that they stumble not at embracing the grossst errors, in fact, the most glaring ab-surdities in logic, the most contradictory max-Potatoes at 25 cts., ims and principles in politics, in morality and Hay at \$8 00, Tobacco at \$4 00, in religion, if so be they may thereby ward off Rice at 4 cts., a conclusion unfavorable to their idol institue Cotton at 7 cts . tion. Now, it is not to be expected that persons Silk cocoons at \$1 so well fortified as they are, or conceive themwires to be, will ground their arms without a Products of the Dairy, struggle. "A little more grape" seems to be ab- Products of the Orchard, solutely necessary to convince them of their Wine at \$1 00, weakness, and to put their minds in a condition suitable for making the humiliating surrender. We have any quantity of the article on hand, Fish at \$5 00, and "a little more grape" you shall have, gentlemen. We will renew our fire in the direction of the quarters of that illustrious one, our old friend, Geg. Quattlebum.

South Carolina has an area of Massachusetts has an area of It is hoped that the render will bear these facts in mind while he looks over the following state Cotton, ments. I find in the Annual Report of the Silk, Commissioner of Patents, for the year 1845, the

"General Abstract of the value, &c., of manu- Sides of leather tanned at \$2 50 factures and agricultural produce, manufac- Articles manufactured of leather, tured and produced in the State of Massachu-

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setta du	ering th	e year	ending	April	, 1845."
					VALUE
Anchors,	chain :	cables,	&c	(9)	\$538,90
Axes, hat	chets, a	nd othe	er edge t	tools,	94,44
Beef, &c.	, Slaug	htered,			225,91
Breswax,					98
Berries,			965		10,84
Blacking.		761	(9)		10,43
Bleaching		oring.		100	2,166,00
Blocks an					127,24
Bouts,					82,94
Boots and	sirces.			41	14,799,14
Boxes of					215,10
Brass arti					331,89
Bricks,					612,83
Britannia	ware.				102,55
Broomsee		rueb.			86,11
Brooms,	-	10000		1	200,81
Brushes.	4.				153,90
Butter,					1,116,70
Buttons, 1	metal.				56.08
Batts or h	inges.			-	25,39
Calico,		-	7924		4,750,04
Candles, #					3,613,79
Candles, t	tallow,	and sou	p		836,15
Cannon,	-	III 2		*	82,00
Cards,	*			-	323,84
Carpeting	le .		*		834,32
Cars, railr	road ear	riages.	and oth	er	
vehicles					1,343,57
Chairs an	d cabin	et ware.			1,476,67
Cheese,				-	398,17
Chemical	prepar	ations.	-	140	331,96
Chambet		and the same of			618 488

306,321 Cotton goods of all kinds. 12,193,449 148,175 Carthen and stone ware. Engines, fire, ire arms, . ishery, mackerel and cod. 1,484,137 Fishery, whale, -Flour and other grain.

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ordage,

Dyeing,

Fringe and tamels, Gins, cotton, Glue, rain. Hate and caps. Hollow ware & castings, other than pig iron, loney, Hops, losiery and yarn, astruments, mathematical, &c.

ewelry, chronometers, watches stches and door handles, 3,200 Lead pipe, and lead manufactures, Lead, white, and paints, Leather, Linen thread, Linseed oil locks, omber and shingles. Machinery, Maple sugar, Marble, Milk, Musical instruments, Oil, lard, Oil-(See candles and fishery,

Pens, steel, Ploughs and agricultural tools, Poultry and eggs, Rolled and slit iron, and nails, Saddles, harness, and trunks, Sash, blinds, and doors, Scythes, Shovels, spades, forks and hoes,

Silk, raw, Silk, newing, Sauff, tobacco, and cigari oup, (see candles,) Starch. itone, building, 119,950 Straw bonnets and hate, Palm leaf hats and braid, Sugar, refined, Tacks and brads, l'eazles, l'in-ware,

119,950 1,065,599 000 1,649,496 940,000 253,687 3,308 793,634 16,686 161,899 354,261 515,089 l'obacco, l'ools, mechanics, Uphoistery, Vegetables, other than potatoes, Whips, Wood (fire), bark, and charcoal,

Wooden-ware,

Asses and mules,

Woolen goods of all kinds, Worsted goods, Stoves, bread, beer, books and tionery, balancee, matches, i

pickles, paper-hangings, ty brellas, &c., &c., &c.,

Berley at 50 cts., Hope at 10 cts., Maple sugar at 10 cts., Family goods, Products of market gardens, Lumber produced. Tar, pitch, &c , at \$10, Skins and furs, . Ginseng, &c., Machinery manufactured, Hardware, cutiery, &c., Fire-arms at \$10 00, Precious metals manufactured. Bricks and lime, .

Wool manufactured, Mixed manufactures, Tobacco manufactured, Hats, caps and bonnets manfet'd. Soap at 6cts., -Tallow candles at 8 cts., Distilled spirits at 3Q cts., Earthenware manufactured, Confectioneries manufactured, Paper manufactured. Carriages and wagons manfetr'd.,
Articles manefactured by flouring mills, oil mills, &c. Ships and vessels built, Furniture manufactured, Houses constructed. Manufactures not enumerated.

Sheep at \$1, 0 Swine at \$8, I Poultry, Supposed value of products of S. Carolina which are not included in the United States census, but which are included, in kind, in the State census of Mass.

Distinguished varies or the supposed increase of the products of S.

Carolina in the year eading April, 1845, over that of the

5 Horses and mules at \$50,

Cattle at \$20,

productions of the year 1840. Total value of the manufactures, products, &c., of S. Carolina for the year ending April, 1845,

The value of a portion of the articles above specified, is given in the census. The quantity only of others is given, and their value I have Total value of the manufactures

Massachusetts, for the year end-ing April, 1845, the sum of \$124,735,264\* Total value of the manufactures, products, &c., of S. Carolina, for the same year, - - 53,086,765\*

And a balance in favor of the little Bay State, of the handsome sum of . . . . that the area of Massachusetts is not one third

387,575 soil of the former is so sterile and unproductive, can any one prevent the industrial crises the insurrection (on Thursday,) during the chants, for its being the most expeditions, and whole day the charts of the principal control of the p

clude what we have to may at this time. The above results ought forever to explode the recent and unhappy experition of sections and brigades was already South, there being a manifest saving of time slave States generally, that a rich soil is a neces- ing the marshes, and agricultural colonies, sary prerequisite to a rich country. Indeed, have been proposed as a means of furnishthis 'idea' was long since regarded as 'obsolete' in New England.

Again, the great variety of articles manufactured and produced in Masmchusetts, is a good fer to the unemployed workmen; how could 43,629 yankee intellect. The reader will, I have no 181,100 doubt, be surprised to see from how many sour60,070 ces the intelligent and enterprising freemen of 921,106 the North doing the North doing the north removel, their inability, their inexpenses the intelligent and enterprising freemen of 181,100 the North doing the north removel.

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not, if its success were desired, to endeavor to imitate the first Republic of 1792, but that it ought to distinguish its progress by simplicity of language and wisdom of con-duct; in short, by good sense.

This declaration of rights and duties (he

continued) which, for my part, I would not have adopted as a preamble, is, however, so adopted. To suppress it now would, perhaps, be more inconvenient than advantageous, and our course must be to change what is really defective in this Constitution, 3,000 and to suffer that which is without defect to remain, in order not to give offence to cap.

527,810 tious objectors. On this ground I admit the principles of a declaration of rights and if neither was disposed to yield, there would be a death duel between the President, supported by popular favor, there would be and if neither was disposed to yield, there would be a death duel between the President, supported by popular favor, there would be duties, and will consider it under one sole dent and the Assembly, without an interpoint of view-the utility or danger of the mediate body to soften and conciliate the rights propounded in it. For instance: 1 contest. approve as of high utility, in the midst of A second Assembly discussing, and ever the anarchical ideas which are now attempt. opposing the decision of the first, would be ed to be disseminated, the declaration of the liberty itself, it would be examination, redouble principle of property and family.

But it has been supposed that the declar-109,472 will afterwards take vengeance by insurrec. dowed with hereditaryship, would become 35,179 tion. Let the right to relief be proclaimed; the most resisting of all bodies. It is, how-5,440 I see no great danger in this, for, with charever, to be understood that if hereditaryship battalions of National Guards. 4.100 itable institutions well administered, more be the principle of a peerage, election must loyally developed, and better endowed than those which exist, this promise may to a lie. does its duty in succoring old age, in tend- supposed that the peerage for life was forced 1,901,678 ing sickness, and assuaging the infirmities upon Louis Phillippe, M, Thiers proceeded at all times and at all seasons, occupation because of their having been prevented to to those who have it not?

I will not oppose its being entered into; but fully contradicted. is there one whom I address who will assert that it can be fulfilled? I have reflect.

I have reflect that it can be fulfilled? I have reflect that it can be fu estimated, and this, at prices which I think all sess such secret, he must impart it; but if no will regard as high. The result is, that we have

> place, we may ask if any one here can opinion prevails that the real chief of the propose means of always insuring work to late insurrection was Caussidiere. It is said financial measures, contribute to favor pro. share. ing, at these crises, employment for the un-

occupied. But this would be a sorry resource to of-

eraphic despatch from Paris, in which we find

M. Thiers has made another speech in the discussion on the Constitution. He is an advocate for a Senate as well as a House of Representatives. He argued that a Republican Government with only one Chamber would have all the harshness and rude. ness of a despotic government. Under a feeble President there would be that worst of despotism, the despotism of a single Assembly. Under an energetic President.

flection and discussion. He knew, he said, that every new power felt an instinctive ation as to two other principles could not aversion for whatever opposed its will. Nabe dispensed with-the right of relief and poleon could not endure an hereditary Senthe right to labor. I think we should do ate; and "Louis Phillippe, when in 1830." all we can for the people, keeping in view said M. Thiers, "we proposed to him an heat the same time what is possible, but I do reditary peerage, was as much opposed to not think we should promise them what is it as M. Carrol himself." It was because impossible. To promise that which is im. Louis Phillippe and the Emperor Napoleon possible is to deceive them, for which they well that a second Assembly, if en-

certain extent be realised. Beside, Society After this singular revelation, for it was which render labor impossible. But, to to argue that resistance saved Governments proclaim the right to employment-is it not instead of causing their fall. Neither to take an absolute engagement to furnish Charles X. nor Louis Phillippe had fallen do what they willed-they had fallen be-

and opinions; for we must ascertain if any tion. M. Thiers dwelt much upon the exone possesses the secret of remedying all ample of the United States, where the Senone possess it, then by none must such a nent Americans, his personal friends, to ing \$21,108 73. The estimate for the next

brigadiers, and chiefs of detachments inde-pendent of these arrangements; the chiefs

There is o pendent of these arrangements; the chiefs all met on Thursday evening, to confer and encourage each other for the meeting of the

following day.

Cattle, 5,327,199
Reference Sheep. 3,451,119
Sheep. 568,284
Sheep. 57,455
Total value of the above manufactures and products of Massachusetts Plow.

Total value of the above manufactures and products of Massachusetts of the year ending April, 1845.

We will now proceed to ascertain as nearly duags, &c., of the State of South Carolina, for the year ending April, 1845. In the absence of the year endi 

> We clip from the Cincinnati Gazette, the following brief abstract of the news brought by the United States. By this arrivel we have Paris dates to the 12th inst.:

Paris at that date was quiet. Arrests were daily being made, and the immense number of fourteen thousand prisoners, connected with the recent outbreak, were confined in the various forts around Paris. What to do with them to cling to the union of the States? "It is was a 'vexed question.' The idea of transporting them was deemed impossible, on account of infinite moment," says he, in language

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Ninety-nine Stational Guards attended.

ENGLAND -The Times of the 11th announces that the Queen will not visit Ireland this sum-IRELAND.—The breach between the moral and gether the various parts."

physical repealers has become wider. Mr. Mea-gher, it is said, has left for the United States. ITALY .- The Piedmontese Gazette of the 5th. has a Royal Decree calling into active service 30

THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA .- On the sick list at St. Petersburgh, July 1st, Cured, -

Dead, The disease has again appeared at Constanti-

The Annual Report of the Directors of If we can possibly fulfil this engagement, cause they had not been sufficiently power- of the Company in a most flourishing conis there one whom I address who will as. If the exorbitant temerity of Napoleon, The New York Tribune gives a synopsis of centripetal power, which shall hold the thick was now due, 82,700, on drafts issued to mi

Against the sum of \$221,139 59 received for the year ending 1st December, 1847.

It is estimated that the connection with the the operative classes. Doubtless an able that things were not unknown to Louis Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad, about \$71,648,499 Government can, by legislation, by good Blanc, but that he shrunk from any active the 1st of September, which will complete the continuous line of Railroad from Cinthat the area of Massachusetts is not one third duction, and increase employment; but in the richest and most industrious countries, Committee of inquiry as to the insurrective business of the road—this route for transtion, goes to show that on the day before portation being preferred by Western Mer-734,942 would be a berren and uninhabited waste if in214,357 cluded within the precinets of the latter.

A few observations and reflections will conhappen too frequently, assure employment larger to company to my at this time.

Which result from over-production, and whole day, the chiefs of each of the principal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections was to ochants, for its being the most expeditions, and whole day, the chiefs of each of the principal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections was to ochants, for its being the most expeditions, and less liable to delays consequent upon pal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections was to ochants, for its being the most expeditions, and less liable to delays consequent upon pal sections of the insurgents examined the pal sections was to ochants, for its being the most expeditions, and less liable to delay the uncertainty of the uncerta to the operatives? would not to promise it cupy, and that those who were to command have been frequent;) add to this the travel made, for it corresponded with that of the and expense—the time required to arrive at ateliers nationaux; there were lieutenants, Cincinnati from New York being little over Do. second term.

encourage each other for the meeting of the in the transporting of produce and merchaninterestion of the wonderful remaility of the special control of the wonderful remaility, where images were control of the control of the wonderful remaility, their images will be some made by the magistrates on the events of the control of the wonderful remaility, their images will be some made by the magistrates on the events of the control of the insurrection. Documents of the insurrection. Documents of the insurrection. Documents of the control of the wonderful remaility, their images will be some and a wristy on the one hand, and sheet when the wonderful remaility and which is the good and when the special control of the special remaility to exhibit the control of the wonderful remaility and which is the good and when the special control of the special remaility to exhibit the control of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the same passed of the state of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the insurrection of the passed special associations, and the insurance of the insurrection of the insurance of the passed special associations, and the insurance of the insurrection of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the insurrection. The Committee has which has been about 4,400,000 dollars, board of the same association and the passed agree as well as the same as well as well as the passed agree as well as well as the passed agree as well as well as the passed agree as the control of the insurance of the insurance of the insur led in the 1st of June last, a dividend payable in stock of four and half per cent, leaving a surplus of about 3,500 dollars to be added to the

tock of the com-

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tine should be absent at such a moment. Supposing this story to be true, it would merely show that the present powers disapproved of the absence of M. de Lamartine at all, but it does not account for the story to make the solemn terms to "cherish public credit;" to "observe good faith and justice toward all nations;" avoiding both "invetterate antipathies and passionate attachments" toward any; to mitigate and assuage the story of their immortal river." the unquenchable fire of party spirit, "lest, instead of warming, it should consume;" to at all, but it does not account for his passport being refused to England and granted abstain from "characterising parties by geographical distinctions;" to "promote institutions for the general diffusion of knowl.

July 3, 1728, a duel with small swords was edge;" to respect and uphold religion and morality, "those great pillars of human hap. lips and Benjamin Downing, in which the latter was killed. The survivor was con-

accumulated intensity of thought and of he died. Phillips graduated at Harvard which we ought never to be weary of hear-The War Committee had reported in favor of ing or of repeating, "that you should propconcentrating at least 50,000 men within one orly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and indi-At Lyons, clandestine manufactures of gun-owder on a large scale have been discovered vation with jealous anxiety; discountenan-The funeral of the Archbishop of Paris was attended by a vast concourse of all classes of citizens. Notre Dame was thronged.

A hatter dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link to-

The Union, the Union in any event, was thus the sentiment of Washington .be our sentiment this day.

Yes, to-day, fellow-citizens, at the moment when the extension of our bounds ries and the multiplication of our territories are producing, directly and indirectly, among the different members of our political system, so many marked and mourned throughout the Republic!"

## Internal Improvements.

Year.	Amount	Wear.	Amount.
			\$966,311 8
			1,225,008 4
1811		1833	1,159,451 8
1812	30,000 00	1894	1,641,621 0
1815	100,000 60	1865	1,260,243 0
1816	10,000 00	1826	1,537,590 3
			1,768,215 6
			2,067,044 1
			60,500 0
			250,000 0
1827	398,541 10	1814	
	608,560 2		
1830	672,506 (B	100	\$17,199,223 2
From this	document it ap	ppears (said	

\*The appropriation law of 1838 directed that but a por-ion (not exceeding one-half.) of amounts appropriated hould be expended in that year.

The great cry with every body is, Get on!

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get on! just as if the world were traveling post. How astonished people will be when they arrive in heaven, to find the angels, who are so much wiser than they, laying no schemes to be made archangels!

an act increasing hary 24th, 1848.

to 300,000 dollars, re confident that the company hereafter lidends of 9 to 11 that such will be the such will be the past year were about \$14,000. The receipt the past year were about \$14,000. The past year were about \$14,000. The receipt the past year were abo that such will be believed to have been committed.

olive trees mark the spot where the crime is believed to have been committed.

Douglas Jerrold says: 'We find from the Belfast Whig, that the Duke of Bedford has bought an Irish race-horse, called Justice to Ireland, for £2,500. The Young Ireland papers have long foretold that Justice to Ireland would cost the Russells dear."

Numerical Recor or Concer Maine.—There are fourteen ences; 220 churches; 160 pair to the churches hat year; total to the churches hat year.

Wisconsin.—The member of all church-members 4,000. A to be established under the member of the content of the content in the member of the content of the content of the content of the churches had year.

The old elm tree on Boston common was cealed by his friends and smuggled on board But what can exceed, what can equal the a vessel bound to France, in which country University in 1721 .- Transcript.

> In a lecture at the Manchester Mechanic's Institute, Mr. F. Warren said: "The first cotton cloth was made in Derby, in 1773, by Mesers. Meed and Strutt, and it was then prohibited by law from being sold

> Ninety-nine Sheep were burnt, or rather suffocated to death in a car on the Connecticut river railroad recently. A spark from the locomotive set fire to the straw in the

> > Trade vs. Terrorism.

A hatter at Toulouse, accused of democ racy in a very savage form, has replied by the following very convincing logic, addressed to the Emancipation of that town "Citizen Engres -- Malevolence has at

tributed to me language which I have not The Union, the Union in any event, let it heads. There exists no branch of trade or manufactures which has more need of heads

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH .- From centrifugal tendencies, let us seize this occa. the report of the Theological Seminary it apsion to renew to each other our vows of allegiance and devotion to the American peared that twenty-five young gentlemen are in progress of preparation for the Gospel ministry under the care of Synod; that more than a usu-Union, and let us recognise in our common al spirit of piety and fervor had distinguished this Road exhibits the business operations of the Company in a most flourishing condition. We have not a copy of the report.

church had gained the numerical amount of 576

one possess it, then by none must such a promise be made; for to promise, and not perform, in such a case, is to insure the effusion of blood.

Of this, the horrible scenes we have lately witnessed, are the unanswerable proof. In the best informed quarters the general Meanwhile, until this discussion shall take Meanwhile, until this discussion shall take opinion prevails that the real chief of the same of the setimate for the next promise for the setimate for the next to complete the fiscal year) is months (to complete the fiscal year) is months, the horrible scenes we have late the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, taken from Senate Doc., 2d Sess., 29th distinctly charged the General Assaults at the sum of years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, the following amount expended in each four years from 1806 for internal improvements, and the following amount expended in each four years from the word of God, but was still in fav

continuing correspondence.

The delegate, Rev. Mr. Macdonald, denied that the General Assembly had ever justified slavery from the word of God—on the contrary, it had borne its solemn testimony, as in 1818, (to which even the report under consideration referred,) that the forcible onelavement of men was a violation of the rights of humanity and opposed to the principles of the word of God which testimony had in effect been re-af-

ANNIVERSARY AT LANE SEMINARY .- This Sem inary has just colebrated its thirteenth Anni-versary, June 14. It was stated by Dr. Beechmost of whom are now preaching the gos-pel. These are to be found in all quarters of the Globe. Scarcely a class has been gradua-ted without sending out more or less mission-aries to heathen lands. It has also contributed largely towards furnishing the Presbyterian and Congregational churches in the West with pas-

The number of churches in N. Y. city, is 236, viz: Baptist 38, Congregationalist 9, Dutch Reformed 16, Friends 4, Jewish Synagogues 10 Lutheran 5, Methodist Episcopal 31, Methodist Protestant, 4, Protestant Episcopal 42, Norusalem 2, Presbyterian 34, Associate President 4, Primitive Christian 4, Associate Presbyterian 4, Primitive Christian Roman Catholic 18, Unitarian 2, Universal Wesleyan Methodist 2, Miscellaneous 4.

MAINE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-The P.

yest strand of al fraid in success